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OAK HALL! OAK HALL!!

How to do it .-- If you wish a fine head of hair, cakes a foot thick. Mr. Butsch and Mr. Pitts the best and JSS CNS KATHAIRON, most popular ever made. Its mmense CR THE BAIR sale proves its and clean. excellence. It removes all dandruff, etc., prevents the hair from falling out, restores and preserves it, and is de-



WEEKLY SENTINEL

WEDNESDAY. ..JANUARY 9, 1861 OUR COUNTRY'S CRISIS.—The sermon an-WANTED CITY ORDERS At the highest market nounced by the Rev. Mr. Stringfellow, of Christ market nounced by the Rev. Mr. Stringfellow, of Christ Church, on the existing crisis, drew a large crowd to that place on Sunday evening last. The Reverend gentleman chose for his text the 29th verse of the 5th chapter of Jeremiah:

Shall I not visit for these things saith the Lord: shall not my soul be avenged on such a nation as this? After a feeling and appropriate introduction, in which the rapid rise to wealth and power of the ANTED-A small farm, in Marion county, in ex. American Union was eloquently sketched and her present condition deplored, Mr. Stringfellow dwelt upon the judgments of God upon Jerusa-ANTED-House and lot, for which would be ex- lem. Our country, as a Nation, had ceased to changed a fine lot on Meridian street, some whisky, look to God. Individuals were punished in the said a portion paid in cash, by WM. Y. WH.EY. Janidawim Real Estatate Agent. future for their sins—nations were punished future for their sins-nations were punished WANTED-Good rentable town property, for which good farms, or each and good land will be given. avenue of society, political and social, was Real Estate Agents. | freely commented on. The passions of men had been aroused by designing politicians until those who heretofore controlled the people stand aghast, intimidated and without power to control the storm they have called up. He appealed eloquently to men of all parties to forget their party ties and associations, and to labor now for our common country. The people should Ind., two miles north of Quin.y, for sale or trade speak. He did not believe that the North bore arm near Indianapolis, by WM. Y. WH.EY. ill-will to the South, and it was time that the minds of our brethren there were disabused. The tide might yet be stayed; but even if it should not be, it was the duty of the Christian to clear his skirts of blame by making every effort to allay

the excitement. The sermon was listened to with profound at tention. It was our intention to give a sketch of the different points, but our space this morning will not admit of it. A few such sermons as this would do more good than all the political pamville, Hantock county, Indiana, one of the best mills would do more good than all the political pam-be State, thoroughly fitted and in a fine grain section phlets that a million Adams presses could scatter through the land.

TWELFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TERRE red, and cupboards, wardrobes, etc.; cistern, etc.; November 30th, 1860, has been published. The President represents the increase in the business of the road to be quite as much as was anticipated. OR SALE-Five desirable lots on Alabama street, op- The Secretary gives the following footings: 9.647.95

Freights " United States Mail. Gross earnings..... \$404,509 61 Net earnings \$217,381 55

The President reports the road bed and track to be in perfect condition, and the bridges safe and durable. The rolling stock and equips have been maint tine! in excellent condition and at an economical cost of repairs. The company have furnished within the last six months the sum of \$94,540 13 to the Evansville and Crawfordsville Railroad Company, for the purpose of aiding the latter to complete their extension to Rockville. A fine brick freight and ticket office has been erected at Greencustle since the last report. The President says the officers in charge, and the employees of the road, have been faithful and diligent in the discharge of their duties, and that all the trains have been run with the usual

HORRIBLE BRUTALITY .-- About one o'clock on moves all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied Saturday we heard that a woman had been murdered by her husband near the Government building, and we went round to the house to inquire one dollar, bears the Government stamp of Great Britain, dead but brutally beat and mangled. The outrage was committed by Dan Brannan, who has been several times fined for beating his wife. They resided in an old house in Market street, sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time east of the new postoffice. The sight presented when we entered the little, dirty, crowded room, In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in was revolting. On a dirty bed in one corner of the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight Exertion, Palpita- the room lay the woman, who had just been brought to by bathing. Her face and head were cut, and swollen to double the ordinary size. It appears that Brannan heat her with a boot jack, Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, and never ceased until he thought life was extinct. He was committed to jail. The extent of the in-

juries to the woman we could not learn. Ox a Spree. - A countryman wandered into the Mayor's office on Saturday, and complained that he had been robbed of his watch and a pocket book containing some money and about two hundred dollars in notes, at a low doggery on West THE NEW AMERICAN WATCH street. He had been on a spree and had indulged freely in the use of rifle whisky and dozed around the premises until he was fleeced, but by whom he

had no idea. He seemed to blame himself, as he should, and might have said in the language of "In Primrose alley I slept last night; A search of the premises by the Marshal failed lish and Swiss Watch manufacturers; and no labor or ex- to reveal any of the missing property, and the man went home on tick, while his watch was ticking in

Miss Dill's Gazette makes its appearance February comes next. He differs but little from this week in a new dress, and looks neat and his elder brother January. Then March reaches modest as usual. Miss Lizzie never puts en airs down his strong arms and shouts a hoarse welherself, nor does she suffer her paper to do so. come to his eldest sister, smiling April. She Now that she has got into her own office her comes-her sweet face crowned with sunbeams paper will be issued regularly, and we hope to hear and swathed in clouds, but fickle as her sex-the that subscriptions are flowing in as fast as the sunbeams often turn to clouds and her smiles to publisher can count the money. The Gazette is tears. Then comes the timid May, and in her Paul Morphy, New Orleans, Norman Wiard, Wisconsin, really a valuable family newspaper and should quiet way, works wonders. She plants her green Prof. Bartlett, West Point, have a place at every fireside.

The Boone County Pioneer has changed hands, Mr. Buckingham retiring and Mr. James feited by foreign manufacturers, we have to inform the Gogen assuming control. We wish the new editor public that no Watch is of our production which is unaccompanied by a certificate of genulineness, bearing the

and proprietor every success in his new enterprise,
and we can assure the Democrats of Boone that he

God shall speak to His children of the seed time public that no Watch is of our production which is unac- and proprietor every success in his new enterprise, number of the watch, and signed by our Treasurer, R. E. is worthy of their patronage. He is a sterling Dem-

Those who have the care of children can not watch too closely the indications of worms in auseous drugs down their children's throats. This difficulty is effectually removed by the use ufactory. Persons thinking of providing themselves with of Dr. John Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyer. than any sickening drug in the apothecary's shop.

MAYOR'S COURT .- The woman Hattie Shipley, alias Tansev, whose trial for keeping a house of ill fame was set for Saturday, was non comatibus when the hour arrived. She fled the city, and took some of her movable furniture with her. It is hoped they will not return.

Mr. Tyner, who was indicted for renting Mrs. Tansey the house, begged for a continuance, and his case will be investigated next Saturday.

GOODS RETURNED FROM THE SOUTH .- Several car loads of goods have passed over the Bellefontaine road within the last few days on their return to the Eastern cities from whence they were shipped South. There was a car load in the city yesterday on its way back to Rochester, New York, from Nashville. The boxes had never been opened. Our Southern friends are at least disposed to be honest.

ICE FROM LAKE ERIE.—Seven car loads of ice arrived last week over the Bellefontaine road, from Cleveland, and was stored away near the Madison Depot. It was clear as crystal and in

A letter from Mr. F. B. Bailey, formerly of this city, from Huntsville, Texas, to a friend, represents the secession feeling in that State to be meontrollable. He says it is the people there who are forcing the politicians along, and not as we supposed, the politicians who are leading the

Horse men may be interested in knowing that Delzell & Smith, Real Estate Agents, have on their books, for rent, one of the best livery For the Daily State Sentinel.

To Miss E. A. J. There is a muid whose home is on the deep, Upon its billowy waves she's rocked to sleep; Then, softly waking from her grand repose, Such beauty beams when her white lids unclose, As in the diamond dwells, or sapphire bright; With silken lashes like the shades of night, Her raven tresses in the breezes flow, Or gently fall upon a breast of snow; Some pearly gems the ruby lips disclose, When forth a strain of fairy music flows, So sweetly blending with the ocean's roar Each watersprite, enchanted, asks no more. Thy home, dear Ellen, is not on the sea, But from thine eyes there beams a light as free, And brightly dazzling, as if caught from shells That lie far down in coral groves and dells; Those radiant orbs are like the purest jet In diamond radiance most fitly set. Thy lily checks boast not the ruby's hue, But snowy whiteness as if bathed in dew; Thy hand was formed to cull the fairest flowers; May he who gains it lead thee to the bowers

Where love o'er every ill in triumph reigns, And tunes the heart and voice to heavenly strains. E. L. H. day set aside by the President for the voice of a new typographical dress, presenting a most united people to ascend in prayer for divine difering in any particular from other business days. lar.—New Albany Ledger. The stores and banks and offices were all open, dress and greatly improved in appearance. It is ready to catch the passing penny, and the throng one of the best papers in the State .- Jackson upon the business streets was as numerous and Union. as eager as if the proclamation had never been The Indianapolis Sentinel has made its be averted, but while doing so they were striving to make the pot boil at home and the ends of their a new dress. It is now the handsomest paper in income and their expenditures meet. This thing the State,-Goshen Democrat.

vices were had by each denomination, we believe. | plete success through and many years to come.opposite the Blind Asylum, with a front of over one adred feet. For sale on easy payments, by twelfth annual report of the President and Directory with a front of over one twelfth annual report of the President and Directory where—matters were decorously conducted, The State Sentine twelfth annual report of the President and Direc- every where-matters were decorously conducted, THE STATE SENTINEL .- The State Sentinel aptors of the Terre Haute and Richmond Railroad with but one exception. The Presbyterians and peared on New Years in a new dress. It is now OIL SALE—A comfortable residence on North street. Company to the stockholders, for the year ending Congregationalists had a union prayer meeting at is not behind in matters of news. Its proprietors the Second Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. | are energetic and enterprising men, and deserve Tindall is the pastor, a gentleman with all the the confidence of the people of the State. Those ambition, but not quite all the genius of his pre- who desire a paper from the Capital of the State decessor in the same pulpit—Rev. Henry Ward

Anderson Standard. Beecher. The Rev. Mr. Tindall thinking that as he wore the cast off shoes of the great Brooklyn divine, it was incumbent upon him to do some-9,125 00 thing, went and "done" it—thereby getting up a the propositions for concessions and compromises: very pretty little clerical muss, which has caused kept the Union together. There was a time when considerable talk on the streets, and quite eclipsed concession to the demands of the South would for a moment the brilliant movement of Major have preserved the Confederacy. But opportuni-

opened the enercises by stating that the slavery the seizure of California by the North, and the question had brought the country to its present expulsion of the South from the Territories. The condition—a condition that required the prayers of God's people. He was opposed to slavery, and nor the other can ever return. Once it was the he proceeded to read the opinions of a great many desire of the South to save the Union, while preslavery, and that the progress of the first must in- of the South to preserve her rights by getting rid evitable lead to the extinction of the last. He did not say that he would take the bible in one idle to talk of concessions. We ask no favors of hand and the sword in the other and wipe out the institution, but he strongly hinted that such would solved to assert her rights through the assertion and lowly Saviour of men.

prayer, and not to discuss the slavery issue. He material interests, her aggrandizement, her develdefended the Christian men and women of the the North. the monthly periods with regularity. Each bottle, price into the facts. We found that the woman was not South, and appealed to facts in history to show that the prayers of the slaveholding States must have been answered in revolutionary times.

Mr. Ketchum stepped in between the clerical

disputants, and talked Abolitionism very mildly and very softly, as he always does. Like an ass between two bundles of hav,he nibbled a little at each, but it was plain to be seen that his sympathies were with the first speaker. Rev. Mr. Hyde thought it necessary, like a shrewd politician, that he should be placed right are asking a further advance on the record, and he rose to say that he was op

posed to slavery. He did not say much else, and it was only his manner of delivering himself that made his short speech at all remarkable. Mr. Tindall, when Mr. Hyde sat down, abruptly closed the discussion. With his own he

ruptly closed the discussion. With his own be sales of 9,300 bris. at \$5 30@5 40 for State: \$5 50@5 65 for extra State; \$5 30@5 40 for superfine Western; \$5 55 and thinking he was ahead he resolved to keep so. He gave out a hymn, and the prayer meeting be- with holders a little more disposed to realize, and in some

The Rev. Mr. Tindall has succeeded in making himself notor ous by his ill-judged and ill-man-nered proceeding, and that is all he wanted to do.

North-western club at \$1 18.2 1 26; 36,000 bush. handsome Mil-If to succeed in an object is an evidence of great. wankee club at \$1 30; 2,250 bush, winter red Western at ness, Mr. Tindall is a very great man.

For the Daily State Sentinel. The Year and her Twelve Children. January, the Alpha of the year, comes spinning his cold wool for the mountains and meadows, a fit covering for the earth, so that the eves of the young year may rest on its spotless purity. 5%c. for shoulders and 8c. for hams. feet on the mountains and covers the solid masonry of the hills with her blossoms of white and Correspon's week purple. Her soft fingers shall heal, with green ligaments and fragrant dews, the wound which the fierce battle of winter has left on earth; and ocrat, and will keep the old flag at the mast-head while there is a plank in the ship to stand upon. He is honest and industrious—qualities that should insure success.

The carth stands up in than the same grades sold at last week, and we do not change our quotations. The abundance of poultry and other dressed meats may account for the little effect upon other dressed meats may account for the little effect upon prices, resulting from the moderate receipts of the present week. We quote: soms of red, white, and purple, long after her the intestines. They are often neglected from draughts of the south wind. The green earth Poorest do do 5 50.00 it; a low hymn rocks the summer to its golden "well done?" Are you quite as ready our quotations

whether it found you in your quiet homes or amid the galeties of some fashionable watering place. But remember as each day says to its twilight golden mist bout the mountains and stringing her jewels along the hedges and hollows, treadtober, the great prophet, comes in his crimson garments like another Jeremiah pouring his deep The market is firmer at an advance, with prices favoring lamentations through the forest and fields, spelling the seller. Our quotations are forout the year's destiny in mourning and sighs it in life for the winding sheet of death. The tree boughs dip downward with their fruitage of gold PLUMBING, CAS FITTING, &C. and purple and their hands break to us the "great feast of the year." All these have a message PLUMBING, GAS AND STEAM FITTING, and a ministry to the heart of those who will receive them. Witnesses sent of God, the months come back with us face to face, though they have no pulse that beat in union with the great iron heart of the city, though their voices be not heard amid the roar of its hot, jarring life; still out under the shadow of the great rocks by the side of description, such as Bull Heads, letter A's, (a new kind, sweet-voiced brooks, and in all quiet places we shall the least the Curtis' Patent, Bassett's Patent, and four different Patent find the lessons of the Great High Priest of nature.

There, under the green trees, we seem sometimes to catch glimpses of the purple mountain on the catch glimpses of the green trees, we seem sometimes the catch glimpses of the green trees, we seem sometimes to catch glimpses of the green trees, we seem sometimes to catch glimpses of the purple mountain on the catch glimpses of the green trees, we seem sometimes to catch glimpses of the purple mountain on the catch glimpses of the green trees, we seem sometimes to catch glimpses of the purple mountain on the catch glimpses of the catch gli whose hight the "White City" sits in her screne faction. The Place, Masonic Hall, No. 85 West Washingethereal beauty, and we feel some of the meaning ton street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

quiet, and we learn well life's best, truest, deep-November, like a gray headed nun, next comes to us—sad, dim and cold, with her wild night winds and long rains, she mourns the glory that No. 78 in block No. 111, in McCarty's Addition to the city has departed. Yet she has very sweet smiles of Indianapolis, except 80 feet of the east front of said lot, sometimes in the middle of the day, and her breezes laugh with the Golden Rod, along the hedges and the bright smile lights up the crimson clusters which still cling lovingly to the maple branches. Then there are the long evenings when you can set before the glowing grate and dream such plorious "Ike Marve" dreams. Then interest from date, and without relief from valuation of appraisement law. MARGARET AVELS, Executrix.

of those words, "There shall be no night there."

no night of the soul as well as of the outward

life. God sends to our souls a new baptismal of

MISCELLANEOUS.

placed its golden sheaf into thy pale hand, November. December, the white Omega of the year! Bare and cold he comes to walk the earth; lifting up his awful voice in that great lamentathe Greek, signifying "for the head," is now becoming pop tion with which the year goes down to the dead. It is a very sad thought that all the sweetness of spring, the beauty of summer and the poetry of autumn must end in a wail and a dirge; just as all the youth, beauty and poetry of life must end in death. Yet the "Life is beyond," just as the morning follows the night and the new year follows the old. The golden threads wind and

gloom of December; so our hearts may sing hopefully through the storms that may come. "Oh the sweetest stars are made to pass Over the face of the darkest night.'

SALLIE Editorial Notices. We are indebted to our brethren of the press for complimentary notices of our paper, occasioned by its appearance in a new dress on New

comes Thanksgiving; God, the father, having

tighten through all the woof of our humanity

Christmas, the great birth-day of "good will to

man," shees its warmth and glory over the cold

Year's day. We extract a few as evidence of our appreciation of their kind words: INDIANA STATE SENTINEL -Our contemporary. THE DAY OF HUMILIATION AND PRAYER .- The the Indianapolis Sentinel, appears in an entire beautiful appearance. The Sentinel is conducted

rection in their political affairs, gave very little the Democratic party. By the way, the Daily will evidence in this city to the casual observer of dif- be sent during the Legislative session for one dol-

issued. There are few, we presume, who did not appearance in a new and handsome dress. The Sentinel is an able and conservative paper, and offer a silent prayer that the threatened evils may deserves well of the Democracy .- Vincennes Sun. "The State Sentinel comes to us to-day in

of balancing accounts now-days requires work, and THE STATE SENTINEL.-This excellent Demoa good deal of humiliation must be done with the | cratic journal, published at Indianapolis, comes to hands, and a great deal of praying must be done us in an entire new dress. It is about the neatest looking paper published in the State, and its enterprising proprietors, Messrs. Bingham & The churches all observed the day and ser- Doughty, have our sincere wishes for their com-

No Compromise. The New Orleans Delta, of the 3d, thus treats

There was a time when compromise might have ties, once suffered to set in the waters of the past seldom rise again in the morning sky of the fu-The meeting being in Mr. Tindall's church, he ture. The day of compromise passed away with writers to prove that Christianity was at war with serving her rights. Now it is the determination

be the duty of the faithful followers of the meek of the sovereignty of the States; not to seek them from the grace of sworn enemies, or be-Rev. Mr. Stevenson replied mildly and firmly neath the fragile guarantees of fraudulent com to this uncalled for tirade of the Indianapolis of this Union has been calculated; and the calcu-Mahomet. Mr. Stevenson said he thought the lation has demonstrated that the only safety for meeting was appointed for humiliation and the South is to be found in secession, and that her opment, can be secured only by independence of

COMMERCIAL. [BY TELEGRAPH.]

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Saturday, January 5. Flour in good demand, with sales of 2,000 bris. at \$4 75

Whisky declined to 131/c., and is dull. Wheat unchanged; prime red and white at \$1 03@1 08 Oats advanced to 28c. and in good demand. Hogs 25@35c. higher and in active demand; market closing at \$6@6 25; receipts light.

Provisions buoyant and all articles are higher; holde Mess pork held at \$15.50. Bulk pork at 5 207 c.

> [BY TELEGRAPH.] New York Market.

New York, Saturday, January 5. Flour opened quiet and closed rather heavy, with only a istances at a slight concession from our quotations.

Whisky in good request, without material change orices; sales of 350 bris, at 194 @194 c. Wheat is a shade firmer, while transactions are only

\$1 35@1 38, and 4,500 bush. white Western at \$1.50. Rye quiet at 75@78c. Corn opened quiet and steady and closed heavy and de-clining; sales of 64,000 bush, at 70@71c, for mixed Western in store and 71@72c, delivered; market closing at the inde quotations; 72c. for handsome new white Southern. Pork firmer, with moderate demand; sales of 950 brls, at \$16 37@16 50 for mess, and \$11 50@12 50 for prime. Beef dull and unchanged; sales of 100 brls. at \$4 75@5 for country prime; \$5 75@6 25 for country mess; \$8@10 Cut meats dull and firmly heid; sales of 100 packages at Dressed hogs firm at 6% @714c, for corn fed; live hogs

middles at 915c.; 200 boxes short ribbed middles, deliver-Lard scarce and firm; sales of 250 bris. at 101/@101/ce for prime Western.

New York Cattle Market. MARKET DAY, Wednesday, January 2, 1861. Total receipts of cattle of all kinds, for the week:

Beeves. Cows. Veals. Lambs Swine 121 370 6,912 86 298 9,307 REEVES. The first market day of the new year opens with a small

death. Have you any of its hours with a Bave been in good moderate demand during the week at do do farewell, to you it bears into the "white calm" of eternity the sigh and superscription you have left last figures. We quote: SHEEP AND LAMES. There has been no material change in prices during the ing with balmy feet the green path over which summer pa sed smiling to her death. And so is firm at the close, with stock well sold out. We quote:

We are Prepared to Furnish and put up GAS FIXTURES. RAMSAY & HANNING. feb24'60-d&wlv.

LECAL.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that

THE AMALGAMATION OF LANGUAGES.-There is a growing tendency in this age to appropriate the most expressive words of other languages, and after a while to incorporate them into our own; thus the word Cephalic, which is from ularized in connection with Mr. Spalding's great Headache remedy, but it will soon be used in a more general way, and the word Cephalic will become as common as Electrotype and many others whose distinction as foreign words has been worn away by common usage until they seem "native and to the manor born."

'ardly Realized.

He 'ad 'n 'orrible 'eadache this hafternoon, hand I step-WIND A CH SHEET SHEET SHEET ped into the hapothecaries and says hi to the man, "Car you hease me of an 'eadache!" "Does it hache 'ard," says 'e. "Hexceedingly," says hi, hand upon that 'e gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand 'pon me 'oner it cured me so quick that I 'ardly realized I 'ad an 'eadache.

HEADACHE is the favorite sign by which nature makes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on a a safeguard intended to give notice of disease which migh otherwise escape attention, till too late to be rem and its indications should never be neglected. Headaches TW IE may be classified under two names, viz: Symptomatic and pathic. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly com mon, and it is the precursor of a great variety of disease among which are Apoplexy, Gout, Rheumatism and all febrile diseases. In its nervous form, it is sympathetic of disc of the stomach constituting sick heatlache, of hepatic disease, constituting bilious headache, of worms, constipation and other disorders of the bowels, as well as rena quently attended with Headaches; Amemia and pleth are also affections which frequently occasion headach idiopathic Headache is also very common, being usual distinguished by the name of nervous headache, some times coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and prostrating at once the mental and physical gies, and in other instances it comes on slowly, her alded by depression of spirits or acerbity of temper. It nost instances the pain is in the front of the head, over ne or both eyes, and sometimes provoking vomiting; u der this class may also be named Neural

For the treatment of either class of Headache ,the Ce-

phalic Pills have been found a sure and safe remedy, re

lieving the most acute pains in a few minutes, and by this

subtle power eradicating the diseases of which headache

Bainger.-Missus wants you to send her a box of Ce phalic Glue, no, a bottle of Prepared Pills-but I'm thinking that's not just it naither; but perhaps ye'll be afther knowing what it is. Ye see she's nigh dead and gone with the Sick Headache, and wants some more of that same as relieved her before.

Constipation or Costiveness.

No one of the "many ills flesh is heir to" is so prevaiveness. Often originating in carelessness or sedentary habits, it is regarded as a slight disorder of too little con sequence to excite anxiety, while in reality it is the pr cursor and companion to many of the most fatal and dangerous diseases, and unless early eradicated, it will bring the sufferer to an untimely grave. Among the lighter evils of which costiveness is the usual attendent are Headsche, Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Piles and others of like nature, while a long train of frightful diseases, such at Malignant Fevers, Abcesses, Dysentary, Diarrhea, Dysentary, Dysen epsia, Apoplexy, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Hysteria, Hypo-hondriasis, Melancholy and Insanity, first indicate their resence in the system by this alarming symptom. N requently the diseases named originate in Constipation but take on an independent existence unless the cause eradicated in an early stage. From all these considera-tions it follows that the disorder should receive immediate ttention whenever it occurs, and no person should neg ect to get a box of Cephalic Pills on the first appearance of the complaint, as their timely use will expel the insidu-ous approaches of disease and destroy this dangerous for

end more so that I can have them handy. Physician.-You can get them at any Druggists. Call for Cephalic Pills, I find they never fail, and I recommend Mrs. Jones .- I shall send for a box directly, and sha tell all my suffering friends, for they are a real blessing. Of THE WORLD is unequaled; not from the North alone, but from the South, East, and West. In every State it has

TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SAVED .- Mr. Spalding has sold two millions of bottles of his celebrated Prepared Glue, and it is estimated that each bottle saves at least ten | Was first predicted and first announced in the colu dollars worth of broken furniture, thus making an aggregate of twenty millions of dollars reclaimed from total loss by this valuable invention. Having made this Glue a household word, he now proposes to do the world still greater service by curing all the aching heads with his Cephalic Pills, and if they are as good as his Glue, Head-aches will soon vanish away like snow in July.

Fact worm Knowing.—Spaiding's Cephalic Pills are certain cure for Sick Headache, Billious Headache, Nervoi Headache, Costiveners and General Debility. has a special editor-Agricultural, Horticultural, Scientific

sordered state of mind and body incident to this distr ways accompanies and aggravates the disordered co-dition of the brain.

Garat Discovery .- Among the most important of all greatest care. Price \$2 a year. Small Pox, the Cephalic Pills for the relief of Headache and the use of Quinine for the prevention of fevers, either of which is a sure specific, whose benefits will be experienced by suffering humanity long after their discover ers are forgotten.

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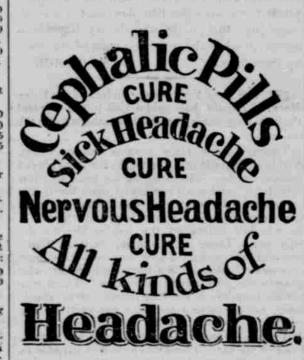
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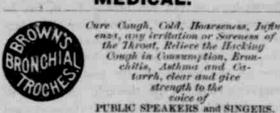
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